Richmond Dispatch.

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FRIDAY......JULY 28, 1876.

WEATHER REPORT.

PROBABILITIES To-DAY .- Washington, July 27.—For the Middle States, areas stand here in the slightest degree to palliate of rain, with partly cloudy weather in the southern portion, increasing southerly to lina-and I boast not of greater courage than winds, falling barometer, and other men-some would have felt hemp in a stationary and slight rises in temperature. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, partly cloudy weather and slight local rains, with easterly to southerly winds, stationary or slight rise in temperature, and falling ba-

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and order that they may have the countenance, pleasant. A breeze from the southwest prevailed nearly all day.

of country was almost unanimous for Til-9 A. M., 77: noon, 88; 3 P. M., 89; 6 P. den and Hendricks. The question naturally THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 70; arises, Why is this? Why is it that the en-11. 854 midnight, 74. Mean temperature, tire southern people—I mean the white people and a goodly number of the respectable negroes-are almost a unit for Tilden and

GOV. WALKER'S SPEECH. Hendricks? The answer to that question can

HIS WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT TO for the last ten years. I won't detain you THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

OMENS OF VICTORY IN NOVEMBER-A to require no other incentive to put down a INITED PARTY-THE SOUTH NEARLY party that has accomplished the wrongs it SOLID FOR TILDEN-WHY IT IS SO-POOR has perpetrated on the South. In these SOUTH CAROLINA-THE HAMBURG RIOT wrongs and outrages you will find the cause FALLING INTO OUR LINE-TILDEN A LIV- The South would have voted with equal ING PLATFORM-DEAD ISSUES BURIED-THE KIND OF GOVERNMENT WE WANT.

Ex-Governor Walker, of Virginia, had a very cordial reception at the great Tildenand-Hendricks ratification meeting of the New York Democrats. In addressing the vast multitude he said:

Mr. Chairman and fellow-citizens: I congratulate you most heartily upon this im- ment of the Government, so that it seems mense demonstration to-night. It is an omen of victory in November next. It will it from its head to its base. It is time that cheer and vitalize Democratic faith every- the people take this matter in hand and rewhere throughout the broad limits of our form this Government, and restore it to its common country. It demonstrates that the ancient purity and splendor. [Great apgreat Democratic heart of New York is plause.] It seems to the people of the South sound to the core. [Great applause.] It proves conclusively that no matter what himself a living platform. [Renewed apdifferences of opinion may exist among you plause.] Therefore it is that they go for him upon local questions, when summoned to with the more earnestness, because his the condict upon the national battle life, his public conduct, is such as to field union and harmony characterize afford a sure guarantee that when he is the New York Democracy, and side by side and shoulder to shoulder will in November next) he will, with a whip march forth to conquer the of scorpions, drive these money-changers common enemy. [Renewed applause.] It from the temple of Liberty and restore the proves, too, or, rather, is an illustration of Government again to honesty. The people the old Democratic principle of action—old of the South are a unit for Governor Tilas the Democracy itself, long known but lit- den, because every State is now coëqual tle appreciated sometimes by our adversa- with every other State in the Union, and ries-and that is, that no matter how much they desire to be recognized as such. I bewe may light in our own party for the ad- lieve them to be honest in their protestavancement of our favorites, when once the tions of loyalty to the Union. General vancement of our favorites, when once the the nomination is made, when once the will of the majority has been spoken, discord in the Dadied leading to the Control of the majority has been spoken, discord in the Dadied leading to the Control of the majority has been spoken, discord in the Dadied leading to the Control of the majority has been spoken, discord in the Dadied leading to the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Dadied leading to the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Dadied leading to the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Dadied leading to the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Dadied leading to the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Control of the Majority has been spoken, discord in the Control of the Majority has been spoken and the Control of the our ranks at once ceases, union and harmo- the Radical party, but every man who symny at once characterize our action, antagonists fall into line, and they march forth, each emulous only as to which shall contribute the most for the overthrow of our calism was denounced as an ex-Confederate and still disloyal to the Union. The people common enemy. [Applause.] This is as it of the South believed that Governor Tilden should be always.

EVIDENCE OF THE HIGHEST PATRIOTISM. It is evidence to my mind of the very highest patriotism. This sinking of individual preferences to the common weal, this surrender of individual preferences to the the Republican party, and predicted that in will of the many, this subordination of local and minor questions to the great over- the Government would be restored once shadowing necessity of redeeming the country from corruption and misrule, are acts of the loftiest patriotism, and harbingers of triumphant victory in November next. [Loud applause.] Men realize the patriotic injunction of the poet who exclaimed:

For though ten thousand altars bear On each to heaven a different prayer, By light of sun or light of moon The freeman's summons will be one.

But, cheering and gratifying as this position of the National Democracy is, hopeful as is this unanimity throughout the entire country, you will pardon me if I claim here to-night that my section of the country is, perhaps, more unanimous in the support of the Democracy in this campaign than any teers. other section. Of the eleven southern States, ten, in my judgment, will give their votes for Tilden and Hendricks. The eleventh, poor down-trodden South Carolina, the carpet-bagger's heaven and the negro's Paradise-(great laughter)-South Carolina, the land of Radical robbery, thievery, and crime-South Carolina, which stands to-day to a move by one or other of the commands. A. M. to-morrow. the purest and completest illustration of The enemy is believed to be on the headwa-Radical reconstruction and Radical misrule-she may east her vote for Haves. But with this one single, lamentable exception, Mr. Hayes, in my judgment, will not receive an electoral vote from the entire South.

COLORED MEN FALLING IN LINE.

The white people-and when I say the white people, I mean the people who pay the taxes and support the Government-the white people of the South are almost unanimous for this ticket, and even our colored brethren are falling into line. [Cries of "Good," "Good," and applause.] Already in my city of Richmond there are two flourishing Tilden and Hendricks clubs composed entirely of colored men; and the colored people throughout the entire South, the intelligent and better portion of them, are gradually discovering that their true interests lie not in antagonizing the white people but in coalescing and acting with them. Yes, gentlemen, the more intelligent they become the more they realize the duties and responsibilities of the citizenship that was thrust upon them, the more sure are they to unite with the really interested parties of the Government. In every section of the South the more intelligent they become, the more apt are they to unite with the white people. Just as fast as the scales of ignorance fall from the eyes of the colored people, just so fast as they get their eyes open to the situation of the country, the wrongs and outrages perpetrated upon them and the entire people by the Radical party, just so down in life. His idea is that "until a man surely do they become Democratic colored is married his life is lacking in that which

TREATMENT OF NEGROES IN VIRGINIA. But, fellow-citizens, wherever-and this is a matter I desire to call your particular and then administers this rebuke to that attention to-wherever in the South Democratic or Conservative rule has obtained, there you find the colored man fully protected in all his rights—in every respect as he goes along amounts to very little. What equal to the white man. [Applause.] Did he does see is nothing that helps him fight you ever hear of any bloody rows in the state of Vicinity and Vi State of Virginia since she was reconstruct- keeps him from habits which are in direct ed? Have you ever heard of the murder of antagonism to a correct and happy and sucnegroes within the limits of the Old Do-minion since she has been restored to the 'knocking about' he has nothing to show Union? Oh, no; and the reason is because for the misspent years save the habits which her tax-payers are white citizens who have gone down there and identified their for- thing of himself. Do you call that gain or tunes with those people; not carrying a loss? So, young man, take the advice of a carpet-bag to run away as soon as they got it full. They obtained the control of the Government, and administered its affairs honestly and truly for the best interests of all concerned, be their color what it might cerned, be their color what it migh be. [Cheers.]

A TEAR FOR SOUTH CAROLINA.

The other day there occurred down in they represent. Are they men you envy? this poor State of South Carolina (and a patriot can hardly mention the name of South Carolina without dropping a tear, for no one who is familiar with the terof South Carolina without dropping a tear, for no one who is familiar with the terrible wrongs that have ground that people into the dust can fail to have his sympathies intensely aroused in their behalf)—the other day there occurred an affair within the lim_

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of Nunnally, of Dale township, in this country, on Wednesday after mission is said to have been quite successful.

It will be a year or more before Pinching their they received in Philadelphis during their in 1600, was sold in Paris recently for \$800.

A work by Abbé Fleury on "The Manners of the Israelites," published in Paris in 1600, was sold in Paris recently for \$800.

DAILY DISPARCH.

VOL. L. RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1876.

SENATOR CAPERTON.

its of South Carolina that every respecta-

The truth as to that affair is not yet known,

when the facts of that matter are known,

when daylight is let in to illuminate the

WHY THE SOUTH IS FOR TILDEN.

be found in the history of the Radical party

to-night with a recital of that history. It

ought to be familiar to every American citi-

zen, and he who is fully advised of it ought

of the universal sentiment at the South in

favor of Tilden and reform. [Loud cheers.]

unanimity for that great soldier of the re-public, General Winfield S. Hancock, or for

Hendricks, or for any good, honest Union

man at the North, but they felt that there

was, perhaps, one additional reason why

A LIVING PLATFORM.

All wars are demoralizing. We are re-

covering somewhat from that demoraliza-

tion, but it has spread through every depart-

as if rottenness and corruption pervade

that Governor Tilden, upon this question, is

pathized with the southern cause who did

not fall down and worship the Baal of Radi-

would be President of the whole people, and

that was the reason why there was so much

unanimity in the South for him. In con-

clusion Governor Walker spoke of the

action of the Democracy in Congress in

are believed to have taken to the Big Horn

Mountains, where game is more abundant

and the grass fresher. The Indians' efforts

to burn the grass of the valleys makes it al-

most imperative on Crook to follow them

hundred regular soldiers and citizen volun-

It is expected that the wagons will be

ately follow. It is not deemed advisable for

ters of Ash Creek and Little Big Horn, not

far from the Montana and Wyoming line,

thirty to forty miles from Crook's present-

A GRAVEYARD SUICIDE—A GERMAN SHOOTS

HIMSELF ON THE GRAVES OF HIS CHILDREN.

From the Newark Daily Journal.]-Be-

tween 11 and 12 o'clock this morning Franz

Stanner, a German cabinet-maker, shot him-

self in Woodland Cemetery, inflicting a

wound which will prove, fatal. Thomas

Caffrey, keeper of the cemetery, who

was digging a grave, saw Stanner leaning

on one of the headstones over a lot

in which are buried three of his children, all

of whom died of diphtheria in December.

1875. Caffrey, who was only thirty feet dis-

tant, saw Stanner kneel upon one of the

graves, and thinking that he was praying,

kept on digging. A moment later he heard a shot fired, and saw Stanner lying across

the grave, face downward. He had stretched

across the grave on his hands and knees,

then drew a revolver-a seven shooter,

with all the chambers loaded-and fired, the

ball taking effect in the region of the heart.

He said that his wife was to blame for his

rash act, as she has found fault with every-

thing he has done since the death of her

children, the loss of whom seems to have

Young Man, "GET MARRIED."-Dr. Dio

Lewis having learned the minimum quan-

tity of food on which life can be sustained,

advises all young men to marry and settle

is married his life is lacking in that which best develops his manhood." He gives "old head lear"

bachelors" some hard raps in a letter pub-

lished in the Green Bay (Wis.) Advocate,

class who are anxious to see the world be-

fore marrying: "Seeing the world as the

young man does who has to earn his living

who have 'knocked around' and see if they

do not bear witness to the truth of every

assertion I have made concerning the class

affected her mind.

camp.

they should support Tilden.

mighty short time. [Applause.]

ble and honest man must deprecate, which never could have occurred in PARTICULARS OF HIS DEATH-FAULKNER Virginia. It never could have occurred even in the State of Texas; it OF THE TWO HOUSES OF CONGRESS-ARcould have occurred nowhere except where RANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL. the negroes and their white allies have rule.

but I stand here to make a prediction, that The Washington correspondent of the about sixty-five years of age, and predarkness that covers this transaction, it will sented the appearance of a hale, vigor-ous, and well-preserved man. The imbe found that it was nothing in the world but a Radical conspiracy, a reinauguration of the outrages of former times. I do not to be angina pectoris (a disease of the heart), part of the sessions of the Board: the same disease which carried off the lait. Had I been the Governor of South Caro-What I desire to impress upon your mind is this—they cannot inaugurate these out-rages in States controlled by us. They have law, of Georgetown. He delighted in calling himself an Old-Line Whig, and clung sook. to seek States controlled by themselves in to this designation with the same fervor and enthusiasm which animates all of the old direct or indirect, of the officials themselves. stock of that party now left in the States of I said to you a moment ago that my section the South.

HIS PROBABLE SUCCESSOR. Soon after he came to Washington as a enator last year he met at a dinner party an old-time Whig congressman from Massachusetts, and evinced the greatest pleasure in talking with him of the times of Daniel Webster and Henry Clay. Senator Caperton had served but about sixteen months of the term of six years for which he was elected. The Governor of West Virginia will have the appointment of his successor, and the Legislature of West Virginia to be elected next fall will then have the election of two senators—one to succeed Senator Davis, whose term will expire next March, and the other to fill the unexpired five years of the term of Senator Caperton. Several members of Senator Caperton's family arrived to-day. General French, the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, took possession of the body Wednesday night, and it was embalmed under his directions.

SUDDENNESS OF DEATH. Just before Senator Caperton's death and was sitting up combing his hair. Of a sudden he complained of oppression, asked will doubtless prove his ability and usefulthat the windows be opened, and almost instantly fell back and expired. To-night Vice-President Ferry and a number of senators met at the lodgings of the deceased to make suitable arrangements for the transportation of his remains home.

The Washington Republican says: "He was not, however, considered dangerously ill at any time, and none of his family were sent for until Tuesday. His son and daugh-past there is but little left to fear for the futer and General Echols arrived Wednesday, and supposed they found him very much better. He conversed freely and pleasantly It is understood that Dr. Duncan will reall day, and when, at 2 o'clock, his physician, Dr. Garnett, called in, it was decided

that he was getting along very nicely."

The correspondent of the Baltimore American states that it "is expected that Representative Faulkner will be appointed by Governor Jacobs to fill the unexpired

[By telegraph.]

LAST HOURS OF DECEASED. Va., yesterday morning, and were present

at his bedside all day. handsome cloth-covered casket.

REMOVAL OF THE REMAINS.

bringing to light the corruptions existing in The remains were taken to the Baltimore and Potomac depôt this morning, and left in the election of Tilden the administration of the Midland train at 8:20 for the family residence-Senators Davis, Cooper, Hitchcock, more to its ancient purity. [Loud Cheers.] and Booth; Representative Hereford, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Christy, with the REMOVAL OF THE HOSTILE INDIANS TO THE members of the family, including the brother of the deceased, Mr. Hugh Caperton, BIG HORN MOUNTAINS. Advices from General Crook's command, in camp on the south fork of the Tongue river, July party will stop at White Sulphur Springs 23, via Fort Fetterman 26, are of importance. The main body of the Sioux to-night, and to-morrow will proceed to fall. Union, where the interment will take place.

ACTION OF THE SENATE.

In the Senate Mr. Bayard, immediately after the reading of the journal, announced the death of Senator Caperton, of West Virup at once. His force musters about twelve ginia, and moved that as a mark of respect to his memory the Senate do now adjourn. The motion was temporarily withdrawn, and Mr. Stevenson moved the appointment packed on the Main Tongue river, near the of a committee of four to attend his remains mountains, and with a pack train loaded to West Virginia; which was agreed to, and with from fifteen to twenty days' rations, a the Chair appointed Messrs. Davis, Booth, vigorous but careful advance will immedi- Cooper, and Hitchcock as the committee.

Mr. Bayard then renewed his motion, and Crook's and Terry's forces to join previous at 11:10 A. M. the Senate adjourned to 11

HONORS BY THE HOUSE.

In the House Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, called attention to the death of Senator Caperton, of West Virginia, and moved the city yesterday from the Centennial. He the appointment of a committee of seven describes his trip as delightful, but leaves it members to act with the Senate committee to the newspaper men to describe the Cenin conveying the remains to West Virginia. Agreed to.

Luttrell of California, Douglass of Virginia, Hardenburg of New Jersey, Faulkner of West Virginia, and Kasson of Iowa. The House then (at 12:30 P. M.) adjourn-

PREACHERS FOR CHILDREN.-Would it not be well to have a children's preacher for Richmond and other cities? The complaint is the children do not attend church. maybe the sermon for the "children of a larger growth" don't suit the little ones. And then, the service coming right on the heels of the Sunday school is doubling on the patience of the small people. How much better for them to have their pastor, and an evening service suited to them .-Richmond Christian Advocate.

A BELLIGERENT CARD FROM MR. DAWSON Charleston, S. C., July 22, 1876.—In the Journal of Commerce of this day is a card from Mr. M. W. Gary, in which he repeats his misstatements in regard to the News and Courier, adding some insolent allusions to me personally.

There are public reasons, understood in

Charleston and elsewhere, which lead me to postpone for the present my rejoinder to his

Meantime, if Mr. Gary, who sets himself up as a champiou of the shot-gun policy, feels any solicitude as to the likelihood of my raising the "white flag" at his coming, he should lose no time in resolving the doubt, unless he is content to be known throughout the State in the double character of slanderer and braggart.

The largest commercial block in the town of Cornwall, Canada, occupied by various firms, the Freeholder printing-office, and Masonic Hall, was destroyed by fire Wedhe must overcome if he would make any- nesday morning. Loss estimated at \$50,000.

and out of the men you know select those erty.

towards Officer Cousins while in discharge

LOCAL MATTERS.

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE-ELECTION OF MENTIONED AS HIS SUCCESSOR-ACTION | PRESIDENT AND PROFESSORS-THE ELECTION SATISFACTORY AND THE COLLEGE FLOURISH-ING .- The Board of Trustees of the Randolph-Macon College, after a long and exciting session yesterday, elected the following officers: President of College, Rev. Baltimore Sun says: Mr. Caperton was John D. Blackwell; Professor of Latin and Greek, Charles Morris; Professor of Modern Languages, R. E. Blackwell; College Physician, Dr. R. E. Bagwell. The followmediate cause of his death is understood ing trustees were present during the greater

Dr. James A. Duncan, president; Rev. mented Sumner. He was considerably Paul Whitehead, secretary; Bishop Dog-prostrated by the recent severe spell of gett, Revs. W. W. Bennett, Alexander G. heat, and his last appearance in the Senate Brown, George W. Nolly, William B. Rowwas this day week. Mr. Caperton was | zie, Leroy M. Lee, John E. Edwards, Wilconnected with the Georgetown family of liam H. Christian, Leonidas Rosser, and that name, and was a brother of Hugh Messrs. Thomas Branch, William Willis, Jr., Caperton, Esq., the well-known attorney-at-law, of Georgetown. He delighted in call-ton, D. C.), W. T. Chandler, and D. J. Hart-

The meetings were of a most interesting and exciting nature. When we say exciting nature we do not mean it in the ordinary sense. Many of the members of the Board say that they have sat upon similar occasions, but that they have never before had so many men of talent, and backed by so many friends, presented before them. They were all puzzled for some time, and the result was reached by a thorough canvass of the merits of all competitors. Good men were cast overboard, but it was certainly not because their merits were not appreciated. We append brief sketches of the successful candidates.

The Rev. John D. Blackwell, presidentelect, is at present presiding elder of the Lynchburg district. He is a gentleman of fine character. He is a good writer, and a good preacher, and, as one of the members of the Board remarked, "His election has given general satisfaction, and I feel that we have selected wisely." Professor Charles Morris, who was chosen

Professor of Latin and Greek, is a native of Hanover, and a son of John Morris, a very eminent lawyer of that county. He is a man of the highest stage of education. He once undertook the practice of the law, but the Wednesday evening he seemed much better love of letters overcame all legal aspirations and he has now reached a goal where he

> Professor Robert Emory Blackwell is a native of Virginia, and acted most efficienty as an assistant to the gifted Professor Thomas R. Price, who has happily been promoted to a wider field. Mr. Blackwell's recommendations before the Board were of the highest character, and from the ture. He is a son of the president-elect, who takes charge on the 1st of September. main at Ashland until the meeting of the November Conference, although he will relinquish control of the College at the beginning of the coming session.

Dr. R. E. Bagwell, the college physicianelect, is an old practitioner of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, well known as a good doctor and thorough gentleman. He is a near relative of the late General Bagwell, and being of his kith as well as of his kin, WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Senator Caper- he will prove a powerful enemy to all dis-

The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, on Mr. Walsh took place from Rev. Dr. Pres- city fathers practice what they preach in hearing of the death, took charge of the body, and with Representative Hersford the afternoon. The Masonic honors were paid established lines? If so, they must draw in arrangements were made to take the re- to deceased by Temple Lodge, No. 9. The their limit some six or eight feet, because mains to his home. The body was laid out remains reached the city yesterday morning you know it is a bad rule that don't work in a full-dress black suit, and encased in a at 4:45, and were conveyed to the residence | both ways. Mr. Editors, can't you make of the father-in-law of the deceased, Mr. them "toe the mark?" Please do so, and Collins, on the corner of Ninth and Clay oblige. streets. Although the arrival was at so early an hour in the morning the hearse was followed by quite an imposing procession. Mr. Walsh was quite a young man, and was well known and much liked throughout the city.

PERSONAL .- Mr. George Napier Thompson, a well-known tobacconist of this city, left on yesterday for his native land, Scotland. He will return to Richmond this of the Western Union Telegraph Company,

Thomas H. Bransford, Esq., general freight agent of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company, has returned from a visit to his friends in Goochland. He eats three square meals with such done him good.

Rev. Dr. Edwards left the city yesterday to attend the Richmond District Conference, now in session at West Point. The Doctor has been busily engaged for several days past as a member of the Board of Trustees of Randolph-Macon College, and as he has voted for the right men to be placed in the right places he departs joyfully to a new field of usefulness. In his absence Bishop Doggett will fill his pulpit, at the Centenary church. Major Poe, Chief of Police, returned to

tennial. He says he could run any man crazy in five minutes by attempting to tell The Chair appointed Messrs. Wilson of him all that he saw. His companion, Dr. West Virginia, Banks of Massachusetts, C. W. P. Brock, being of a wealthy turn of mind, left him at Philadelphia and went to Saratoga, where he is now disporting himself with the heirs of his old and intimate friend the late Colonel Alexander T. Stewart, a well-known storekeeper of New York

n his time. Professors Charles Allen and Charles Euker were among the silent and defeated candidates for the position of Professor of Languages yesterday. They bear their defeat well, despite the fact that they are both accomplished Chinese scholars.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a regular meeting of Trinity Lodge, No. 91, Good Templars, held in their lodge-room last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing three months: C. Muhly, W. C. T.; Miss Sallie Collins, V. T.; William H. Vaughan, W. S.; A. S. Williams, F. S.; Mrs. F. Schaffer, Treasurer; J. E. Riddick, Chaplain; James Duesberry, Marshal; George Kersey, I. S.; L. Christian, O. G. The above officers will be installed next Thursday night.

PATENT REVOLVING FAN. - We were shown on yesterday afternoon the model of a new patent gotten out by Mr. George L. West-man, of Ninth street, which strikes the ob-server as one of the most comfortable inserver as one of the most comfortable inventions of this heated age. It consists of a revolving fan attachment to a rocking-chair.

When you rock you fan yourself. It would When you rock you fan yourself. It would have been well for all parties had this invention been utilized some weeks ago, but in this county. The paper from which this it is never too late to do good, and in the coming warm weather the revolving fan will doubtless be in great demand.

CONVICT.-Bobert Hughes, of Winches ter, eighteen years, for housebreaking, was received at the penitentiary yesterday.

DETENTION OF MAIL.—The Chesapeake and Ohio mail was again detained on yes-The Jews of the United States have ad- terday afternoon by reason of a fire at Frederick's Hall.

> DOSWELL IN LUCK. - Major Doswell's horse Invoice won a race at Saratoga yes-POLICEMAN FINED .- At a meeting of the

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice John | death was jus J. Crutchfield, presiding.—The following "skid" under were fined: Charlotte Mitchell, two dol- staying it up

lars, for assault and battery; John Clayton (colored), same offence, two dollars. Charlotte Mitchell and Julia Robertson colored), disorderly and using indecent lanruage in the street. Mitchell was fined five

dollars. Robertson was sent to jail for thirty-five years of age, and leaves a wife thirty days. Delphy Robertson (colored), for disorderly conduct in the street, was sent to jail.

Ray Wynkoop, charged with being a varant, was sent back to Fredericksburg. E. B. Perkins, for assaulting, abusing, and threatening J. H. West, was placed under bonds to keep the peace for thirty

A. Myer and E. Lohman were bound over to keep the peace. Several trifling cases were dismissed. MAHONE'S OLD BRIGADE.-The members

of Mahone's old brigade, Army of Northern

Virginia, residing in Richmond and vicinty, will meet this evening at the office of the Piedmont and Arlington Life Insurance Company, to arrange for attending the reunion of the brigade in Norfolk on Monday next, July 31st. CONTEMPLATED MOONLIGHT PARADE .- It s contemplated by that crack organization the Ricemond Grays to have sometime during the summer months a moonlight

parade in summer-dress uniform. company will drill and parade on Broad street, and will afterwards repair to some convenient place for ice-cream. The members will invite their wives and daughters to join them on the refreshment occasion. THE ATTUCKS GUARD are actively engaged drilling for their excursion to Fortress Monroe on the 6th of August. They will leave here on Sunday afternoon on a steamer

o be furnished by the Old Dominion Steamship Company. They will reach Old Point on the morning of Monday the 7th, on which day the competitive drill will take place between the colored troops of Virginia. The first prize will be a handsome banner, the second a silver badge for each member of the successful company winning it. The Virginia Grays, Captain Ben. Scott, will be among the competing organizations.

AMATEUR CONCERT .- The Richmond Amaeurs will give two grand concerts at Odd Tellows' Hall on Monday the 31st and Tuesday the 1st proximo, for the benefit of the Old African church. The programme is an excellent one, and the merits of the performers well known. The good object of the entertainments will doubtless attract large audiences.

EVENING EXCURSIONS .- A very cheap and pleasant ride from Richmond to Chester and return is offered every evening to parents ner as to lead the citizens of this city to believe that and their children by the Richmond and I was guilty of the charge of theft. I have en-Petersburg Railroad Company. The train will leave the Byrd-Street depôt every evening at 5:20 o'clock, allow parties to remain in Chester two hours, and return to Rich- for the purpose of blackmail, as was clearly proven mond at 8:45 the same evening.

give and he left. I have never seen him since, nei-Godey's Lady's Book for August is to ther do I think he is the "hard-working man on his hand from J. T. Ellyson, 1112 Main street. The present is one of the best Nos. that the publishers have ever issued.

A Suggestion.

Dear Dispatch: In the rebuilding of that portion of Seabrook's warehouse that was FUNERAL OF MR. WALSH .- The funeral of demolished during the late storm, will the

MANCHESTER NEWS.

A Proposition to Connect Richmond with Manchester by Telegraph.—The Committee on Fire Department will submit a report to the City Council to-night proposing to establish telegraphic communication with the Richmond Fire and Police Departments. Mr. R. M. J. Paynter, the superintendent agrees to form this connection, to do all the work, and supply two dials-one in the police headquarters of Richmond and the other in the office of the Chief of Police of Manchester-for \$600. This plan meets with the highest favor amongst all parties abundant regularity that his friends are here, and very properly too. The benefits forced to the conclusion that his trip has that will accrue to Manchester if this scheme is adopted can scarcely be estimated. By this telegraphic communication | fluence of the weather. According to Liebig's exwith Richmond, in case of a fire, such as that of Stacy's shuck-factory a few weeks and strengthening. ago, this city can obtain the services of the steam fire-engines in a few minutes. This is not the only way in which Manchester will be benefitted by the adoption of this telegraphic connection. Should it ever be come necessary to have additional police force such assistance could be had by communicating with the Chief of Police of Richmond. This plan meets with the endorsation of Mayor Chiles and a number of recommend its use for medicinal and family pur the members of the City Council.

The Delegates .- The following is a comlete list of the delegates from the county to the Congressional Convention which meets on the 24th of August:

Manchester Magisterial District: F. G. Ruffin, Jr., and D. L. Pulliam; alternates, W. B. Wooldridge and W. G. Flournoy. Dale: Dr. Thomas J. Cheatham and John S. Taylor; alternates, B. L. Duval and L. W. Wells.

Midlothian: B. A. Hancock and George H. Jewell; alternates, T. L. Payne and W. H. Barrett. Matoaca: Dr. M. J. Cheatham and J. L

Robbinett delegates, and R. L. Jones and J. E. Andrews alternates. Bermuda: John M. G. Fitzpatrick and Thomas J. Wooldridge are the delegates,

and Dr. George W. Friend and L. V. Rae alternates. Clover Hill: Delegates, Dr. J. P. Gilliam and A. Gary; alternates, Dr. R. P. Grymes

and Joseph E. Laprade. The entire Chesterfield delegation will be completed by Monday, as the city will hold meetings in all the wards on Saturday night for the purpose of electing their quota of

That Murderer .- The Petersburg Post of Monday last mentions that a negro man who murdered his wife in this county last spring, and for whose arrest the Governor had offered a reward of \$100, was ty, your reporter is unable to learn of any such murder ever having been perpetrated article is quoted has probably confounded this with the Amelia case.

Arrested for Stealing a Child's Carriage. Sarah Strong, the wife of Robert Strong, who was recently sent to the penitentiary for twelve months for stealing iron from the Danville railroad, was arrested yesterday afternoon upon the charge of stealing a baby-carriage. Sarah will have a hearing before Mayor Chiles this morning, when she will be given an opportunity of joining her husband.

Alarm of Fire .- About 7 o'clock last evening an alarm of fire was sounded, which royed to be a shanty on Fourth street near Forde, of East Norfolk, Mass., who killed himself because a train of cars had smashed a gate which he ought to have opened.

PoliceMan Fined.—At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held yester-day afternoon Policeman Clinton Depriest was fined \$15 for using insulting language without doing but very

NO. 24. the act of putting a tree for the purpose of staying it up he could saw on the other side, when a slight wind which prele he could saw on the vailed at the time, combined with the weight of another tree which had lodged against it, toppled it over with the sad re-sult above stated. Mr. Nunnally was about

and six small children. Early Resumption of Work at the Stone-Yard .- Operations, which have been suspended at these works for the past three months to the regret of the three hundred stonc-cutters engaged there, it is understood will be resumed in a few days—probably by Monday next. The superintendent of the yard has given notice to the old hands to come forward and enter their names in his office before Monday next if they want to

Out Again .- Mr. J. Sanborn, who got his leg broke a few months ago by a stone falling on it, has so far recovered as to be about

be put on the rolls again.

Payne, Again .- Elzey Payne was in the Payne, Again.—Elzey Payne was in the Mayor's Court again yesterday morning, charging Richard Hicks with trespassing on his premises. Elzey not being able to give a very clear statement about the matter, the case was dismissed. Payne is a chronic Police-Court case.

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Badly Hurt .- A Mr. Harvey, who lives near Granite, got his leg caught in a threshing machine yesterday afternoon and was so badly injured as to probably necessitate the amputation of the injured limb.

Breaking Up Furniture.—Thomas Noles was before the Mayor yesterday charged with breaking up his mother-in-law's furniture. Owing to the absence of witnesses the case was continued to this morning.

Election of Officers.—Grant Section, No. 5, Cadets of Temperance, of this city, have elected the following officers for the ensuing term: William Randolph, Jr., worthy archon; Miss Lou. Hatcher, vice-archon; James Thompson, Jr., secretary; William P. Short, assistant secretary; Claibourne Harris, guide; James Taylor, usher; Robert Morton, treasurer; Thomas H. Johnson, watchman; John L. Peters, assistant watchman; Joseph Price, past worthy archon.
These officers were installed Wednesday

night by Deputy Grand Worthy Patron A. Q. Powell. After installation, addresses were delivered by Martin A. Harris, grand worthy patron of the Grand Section of Virginia; Robert B. Evans, grand secretary; A. Q. Powell, deputy grand worthy patron, and others.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: An article appeared in the State last week worded in such mandeavored to get the reporter to correct it, and although a promise was given he has failed to do so.

I was arrested on the charge of theft by a tramp in court. After getting the warrant he offered to leave the city if he received \$5. This I refused to

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